

Mrs. Helma

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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NUMBER 10



Paricutin

Birth Of Volcano Is Movie Subject

By Orman Wright

Paricutin, a volcano that grew out of a cornfield, will be the subject of a motion picture to be exhibited by Dr. William H. Shideler, head of the department of geology at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in Memorial hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

Dr. Shideler obtained his film and his information on an expedition to Mexico to investigate the volcano's birth. As a result of this on-the-scene investigation, Dr. Shideler has many interesting stories to relate about this modern phenomenon.

Paricutin—"The Monster"—first came into being on February 20, 1943, on the farm of one Dionisio Pulido, a simple Indian who lived in the village of Paricutin, State of Michoacan, Mexico. Dionisio was plowing with his ox that day when his small son, who was tagging along behind, came running and said he had heard a noise under the ground. Dionisio listened and heard a low rumble. Then, just behind his furrow, he saw a spiral of white smoke. Thoroughly scared by now, Dionisio and his boy ran. The ox ran too.

Dionisio hastened to save his animals and then he broke the news to the padre at Paricutin, two miles away. Not satisfied, he went on to inform the presidents of Parangaricutiro, a village two miles from his own.

That night Dionisio's neighbors saw a luminous spiral smoking above his field and they were terrified by the thunderous explosions under the ground.

Those who ventured near the next day saw a slender cone approximately 25 feet high. At noon it began belching stones. Again they felt the earth quake. It had been trembling for a week.

By the time a week had passed, the cone had grown to 500 feet. In ten weeks it was 1,100 feet! From the crater that had formed, masses of vapor rose three miles.

Dr. Shideler will continue this story of Paricutin—first volcano in the known history of man to break from the earth's surface—tonight in Memorial hall.

The departments of geology and geography at the University are co-operating in bringing Dr. Shideler and the geological motion picture here for a free public showing.

No Flu Vaccine

No vaccination for influenza will be given by the University Health center, according to Dr. J. S. Chambers, head of the center. Despite announcements that vaccination would be offered students and faculty, no vaccine has been obtained.

Kampus Kernels

KENTUCKY ENGINEER... staff meeting will be held at 5 p. m. Tues in room 206 of the Engineering quadrangle.

AG COUNCIL... will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in the Agriculture building.

Bazaar will be held from 10 a. m. until noon and from 2 to 4 p. m. tomorrow.

CWENS... will meet at 4 p. m. today in the Union.

UK DAMES... will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Music room of the Union.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... offers supper and a lecture at the church, on Short and Walnut streets, at 6 p. m. Sunday.

PHALANX... will meet at the Bowl at 12 on Tuesday.

ODK will hold a dinner meeting tonight in room 205, SUB, at 6 p. m.

Prior Pre-Med Society meets on Tuesday, 7 p. m., room 313 of the B.S. building. Dr. J. S. Chambers will discuss "Medical Antibody Tests."

'47 Winter Quarter Opens January 2

Registration Period Changed

The 1947 winter quarter at the University will open at 8 a. m., Thursday, January 2, with classification tests, physical examinations and advisory conferences for new students and the beginning of registration of former students.

All freshmen and other new students except those enrolling in the graduate school will report to Memorial hall at 8 a. m., January 2 for a schedule of new student activities during the enrollment period.

A change in the registration period for former students as reported in the University catalogue has moved their registration period up one day in order that the returning students may register while the freshmen take their entrance exams and physical examinations. Former students will register by the following alphabetical schedule according to the last initial, beginning Thursday, Jan. 2.

Registration Schedule

Thursday forenoon: 8-8:50, M; 9:00-9:50, N through R; 10:00-10:50, S; 11:00-11:50, T through V. Thursday afternoon: 1:30-2:20, W through Z; 2:30-3:30, A through B; 3:30-4:30, Miscellaneous M through Z and A through B. Friday forenoon: 8:00-8:50, C; 9:00-9:50, D through F; 10:00-10:50, G; 11:00-11:50, H through J. Friday afternoon: 1:30-2:20, K through L; 2:30-4:30, Miscellaneous A through Z.

New students, upon the completion of their entrance exams, will register Saturday according to groups to which they have been assigned. The entering students will not be allowed to classify until they have registered, thus allowing all returning students to enter the classes first. No new student will be allowed to register or classify before Saturday, January 4.

The registrar's office reported that several new students have applied for requirements, classification cards, etc., in order to take advantage of the present pre-classification period, but this privilege has been denied them.

Because of the changing of the registration schedule, the time of the opening of the women's residence units will be altered and the new dormitory schedule for present and new women students was not available yesterday. The dean of women's office reported, however, that the time of opening for the residence units will be announced before the full quarter ends.

Dr. R. E. Glos, national secretary of the fraternity, spoke on "The Purposes of Phi Eta Sigma." Dr. Herman L. Donovan, who was initiated as an honorary member, chose "The Value of Scholarship" as the subject of his address. John Crockett, president of Keys, presided.

W. E. Alderman, Jr., Assistant Dean of Men at the University of Cincinnati, and student members from Miami University and U. C. gave descriptions of their chapters. Charles Whaley delivered the response to Dr. M. M. White's introduction of the charter members.

The following men were initiated: Howard C. Barnett, Morris Baxter, Robert Beyerle, Franklin G. Boswell, Edward Duffy, Keller Dunn, Richard D. Floyd, William L. Fouse, George Freas, Willard Gillespie, Garland Grace, Robert A. Hartlage, Gladney Harville, Roy Hixson, Morris Keese, Norman J. Klein, Benjamin J. Mann, Robt. Mathis, Oscar B. May, James Murphy, Eugene E. O'Neal, Fred G. Perkins, M. Patrick Perrone, Robert N. Samples, James J. Sattur, Charles E. Whaley, Robert A. Wharton, and Elbert E. Williams.

Eligibility for membership is based solely on scholarship. All freshmen men who earn a scholarship average equivalent to or better than one-half of the highest grade and one-half of the next highest grade in their first quarter, term, or semester of college will be elected.

(Continued on Page Six)

New SGA Members Take Oath Of Office

Six Independents and three Constitutionalists were sworn in as Student Government Association representatives at the regular SGA assembly meeting Monday.

Although the Independents polled a majority of the total vote for the University in the November 26 election, the Constitutionalists won two of the three contests. Five of the Independent candidates were unopposed, and in one scheduled contest there were no candidates.

The situation is: Arts and sciences—upper class man, no candidate (will be chosen by the assembly next quarter); lower class man, Jerry Eastham (I), unopposed; upper class woman, Catherine Goman (C), unopposed; lower class woman, Charlotte Salisbury (C), defeated Jeanne Asbury (I), 317 to 305.

Ag and home ec—Upper class man, James Welch (C) defeated Leslie Hammond (I), 126 to 71. Commerce—Lower class man, George Goodykoontz (I), unopposed.

Education—representative at large, Martha Rich (I), unopposed. Engineering—lower class man, Karl McKnight (I) defeated James Linville (C), 172 to 99; upper class man, Eugene Amburgey (I), unopposed.

Law—representative at large, J. Pelham Johnston (I), unopposed. SGA President Howard Stephenson, Virgil Pryor, representative, and Howard C. Bowles, president of the Veterans' club, were elected by the assembly to represent the University at a national student conference in Chicago, December 29-30.

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Davis Lowry

Lowry Heads WSSF Drive

Nell Davis Lowry, arts and sciences senior from Leitchfield has been appointed chairman for the University section of the World Student Service Fund drive to be held on the campus next quarter. Tommy Gish, president of the University YMCA, announced this week.

Miss Lowry, appointed by a combined committee of various campus groups, will head the organization for the collection of funds to aid college students all over the world. The drive, an annual campaign, is planned for February.

Boggs Traveling For WSSF

Paralleling this announcement this week was a letter received by Bart N. Peak, executive secretary to the University Y organizations, from Charles G. Boggs, arts and sciences junior now traveling in this country for the WSSF.

Boggs reports that since he left the University in September, he has visited more than 35 colleges and universities, and before he returns to the University in January, he will have appeared before student assemblies and student leader groups in Ohio, Colorado, Wyoming, Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Boggs, an army veteran, is not the first UK student to take time out for work with WSSF, the American part of the World Student Relief located in Geneva, Switzerland. Last year, (Continued on Page Six)

Choristers Group Presents Annual Christmas Concert

The annual program of Christmas carols given by the University Choristers, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis, will be presented Sunday in Memorial hall at 4 and 8 p. m.

This group of singers is composed largely of students, although this year's personnel includes three faculty members and three townspeople. Lela W. Cullis, of the music department, is the organist and accompanist. The Choristers give programs on and off the campus as well as appearances on various radio stations.

Sunday's program will feature carols from different countries, a group of hymns by the audience and the Choristers, and an organ solo. Preceding both performances, Christmas carols will be played on the carillon tower bells by Perry Partrigan.

The performance is open to the public.

Program

Processional: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" Willis

I

"Fanfare for Christmas Day" Martin Shaw

"Christmas Night" Dorothy James

"Shepherds, Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep" French-Wasner

"The Christ of the Snows" Hungarian - Gaul

II

"God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen" English-Lefebvre

"Carol of the Bells" Ukrainian

"A Ballad of the Stork" Thompson

"Christmas Is Coming" Milkey

"Wassail Song" English-Holst

III

To be sung by Audience and Chorus

"Silent Night" Gruber

"The First Noel" Traditional

"O, Little Town of Bethlehem" Reading

"O, Come All Ye Faithful" Redner

IV

"The Christmas Pipes of County Clare" Harvey Gaul

Mrs. Cullis

This old tune, "The Leading of the Star," one of the most popular in Irish carols, was used in Procession with flutes, oboes and fife.

"The Angels' Song" Tschesnokov

"The Shepherd's Story" Dickinson

Ushers are members are Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternities.

Dorms Close Saturday Noon

All dormitories will be officially closed after breakfast Saturday, December 14.

AIS President Resigns

By Peggy Ellis

At a meeting open to active members Wednesday the Association of Independent Students underwent a complete reorganization.

Paul Sands, who is vice president of Phalanx and YMCA, resigned as president because he was uncertain whether he would be back next quarter.

A referendum was called for and passed. Many officers and committee chairmen had already resigned in favor of reorganization. Dean Southwood, A&S junior and a member of the SGA judiciary committee, was elected president with only one dissenting vote. Other new officers elected at the meeting were: vice president, Jerry Eastham, A&S junior and SGA representative; secretary, Billie Jean Moore, A&S junior; treasurer, Jack Fenton, A&S junior.

The present executive committee made up of new and old members will act temporarily as a governing body.

Wednesday's meeting climaxed the Independent Association's most successful quarter since 1943, when they held the presidency and a majority of seats in the SGA. In the recent SGA elections, with five Independents running unopposed, the party filled six of nine vacant student assembly seats. Official election returns show that the Independents polled a majority of 1100 votes cast.

The party's active membership shows an advance of 200 per cent, and the average attendance at general association meetings has been more than 250 students.

Principal activities for this quarter have been two informal dances and one old-fashioned political rally.

Activities proposed for the next quarter are: direction of a membership drive; the sponsoring of several dances, at least one of which will be formal; the formation of an independent outing club; and the conducting of an active campaign to gain more seats in the SGA.

Final Examinations Begin Wednesday

Fall Quarter Ends Saturday Noon

Final examinations for the current fall quarter will begin at 8 a. m. next Wednesday and continue through next Friday afternoon. Dean Leo M. Chamberlain, University registrar, announced this week.

In releasing the examination schedule for all colleges except law, Dean Chamberlain emphasized the point that no final examination shall be given before next Wednesday without written permission from the registrar's office. Conflicts in the exam periods are to be reported to his office.

With the exception of the College of Law, the examination schedule for the University follows:

Wednesday, December 11: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Tuesday or Thursday; 1-2:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Tuesday or Thursday; 5:00, classes meeting eighth hour on any cycle; 7:00, night classes.

Thursday, December 12: 8-9:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting third hour starting either Tuesday or Thursday; 1-2:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting Tuesday or Thursday; 5:00, classes meeting ninth and tenth hours; 7:00, night classes.

Friday, December 13: 8-9:50, classes meeting fifth hour on either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Tuesday or Thursday; 3-4:50, classes meeting seventh hour.

The 1946 fall quarter closes at noon, Saturday, December 14.

Appleby, a native of Greene county, Missouri, has a varied and distinguished background as a weekly newspaper publisher in several midwestern states and a career in government service dating from 1933.

Also on the program of the convocation was the presentation by the campus chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national senior scholastic honor society for arts and sciences, of its annual "Freshman Book Award" to Darrell B. Hancock, pre-law sophomore from Providence. The award is made each year to the student achieving the highest scholastic average during the freshman year.

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Correction

In listing the University-connected officials whose names appear in the 1946-47 edition of "Who's Who," the last issue of the Kernel inadvertently omitted Harper Gattton, superintendent of the Madisonville city schools and a nine-year member of the University Board of Trustees.

The Kernel expresses its regrets to Mr. Gattton for the oversight.

Beers Is Speaker

Dr. Howard Beers, Department of Rural Sociology, was guest speaker at a Phi Mu Alpha dinner meeting at the Phoenix hotel Thursday night, Dec. 5.

Twenty-Six Selected For "Who's Who In American Colleges"



University students listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" include top row (left to right): Martha Yates, Paul Sands, Mary Bennett LaMaster, Clay Salyer, Anne Biggersiaff Cornell Clarke. Second row (left to right): Marjean Wenstrup, Margaret McDowell, Polly Jo McCulloch, Jo Ann Kloecker, Mary Lou Witherspoon, Angela Meisch. Third row (left to right): Sue Ann Bradford, Frank Selby Hurst, Catherine Goman, Barbara Allen, Lenore Henry, Bob Babbage. Fourth row (left to right): Pat Burnett, Tommy Gish, Jack Banahan, Lee Trabee, Howard Stephenson, Jo Ann Scott. Not pictured are Sam Weakley and John Young.

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TILLY THOMPSON Rewrite Editor
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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

The Greatest Editorial

And if it came to pass in those days, that there came a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David;) To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was when they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first born son, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning the child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things that which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart.—Luke 2:1-12.

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the king, behold

there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, Saying, where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

When Herod the king heard these things he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.

When they had heard the king, they departed; and lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense and myrrh. —Matthew, 2:1-3; 9-11.

Do You Court?

Doesn't your personal privacy mean anything to you?

Students, faculty, and townspeople again have complained about the promiscuous "courting" which goes on day and night, Monday through Sunday, on the University campus. The campus police have asked what they can do about the situation.

Everyone realizes that love flourishes on a college campus; most girls admit they're looking for a husband and training for a job just in case. But when students are embarrassed to have their parents visit them on account of the parked cars around the dorms in the afternoons, the pursuit has gone a little too far.

And the dorms aren't the only places. The drives behind the Union, the drive behind the library, and the circle drive also are popular.

At a recent meeting of the House Presidents' council, a suggestion to forbid women to sit in parked cars in the afternoons or at night around the campus was brought up. No vote has been taken. The council is waiting to see if anything else will help matters.

Most of us think many of the rules governing women in the dormitories are "silly"; many of us will think such a rule as this is silly, and we will complain about it. But a little good taste and discretion on the part of a few persons could count a great deal toward keeping the rest of the student body out of embarrassing situations.

By Orman Wright

Wright or Wrong

Well, the football season is over. We won seven and lost three. We scored 226 points to our opponents' 96 points. We got out of the cellar in the SEC. In fact, we've just completed the most successful season we've had in the past two decades or so.

Those are some of the facts and they look nice, don't they? For once we don't have to start talking about our basketball team everytime someone brings up the subject of football. We had a football team this year that we can well be proud of. No doubt you are beginning to tire of reading laudatory articles about Mr. Bryant and his boys but I can't resist.

I think it was about this time last year when Dr. Donovan announced that the search for a new Kentucky coach was over. A young man (the youngest man interviewed, by the way) named Paul "Bear" Bryant had been signed. After all of the advance publicity our search for a new coach had received, most of us were let down. Who in the hell was "Bear" Bryant, anyone? We had been expecting someone like Wallace Wade.

Then, after a nice build-up, Coach Bryant made his first appearance. The co-eds went crazy and most of the men liked Mr. Bryant's serious, straight-forward attitude. Now all he had to do was produce a football team. Mr. Bryant wasted no time in getting started.

Our new coach immediately added a few members to his coaching staff and set about getting ready for next fall. He knew a reason UK did not have a good football team was because a great many of the best high-school players in the state were going to other states to play their college football. Bryant set out to tour the state and get high-school coaches behind him. And what a job he did! By the time spring practice rolled around, Bryant had put in an appearance at most of the larger high-schools. Late where football is played, he made a fine impression wherever he went and, as a consequence, he had a fine freshman

ball club this year with prospects for an even better one next year.

With the groundwork well laid, Bryant was just beginning to hit his stride. All summer long he held practice sessions and presided at try-outs for high-school gridsters. He sweated and pleaded and cajoled and generally did the work of ten men. By the time school started in the fall, everybody knew he meant business. If he had won four games this fall instead of seven, I think most Kentucky fans would have been happy. But Mr. Bryant had other ideas.

The rest of the story is too fresh on our memories to bear repeating. The finale against Tennessee was a fine effort by a brilliant well-coached team. Mr. Bryant and his soup. We don't doubt that, but we boys got beat 7-0, but their fine showing attracted a lot of attention about Susie's sobriety.

In fact, the following week the AP poll of sportswriters picked the Wildcats as the twelfth strongest team in the nation. Quite an improvement over the 1945 team which had a heck of a time winning two games.

Mr. Bryant has given Kentucky what it wanted—a winning team. And by so doing he has built a kind of unity and school spirit in the student body which has been lacking for a long time—as far as football teams were concerned. Congratulations to Coach Bryant, his assistants and his players. They certainly deserve it.

A famous doctor says a man is sober if he can say "Susie sat in the ed ball team. Mr. Bryant and his soup." We don't doubt that, but we boys got beat 7-0, but their fine showing attracted a lot of attention about Susie's sobriety.

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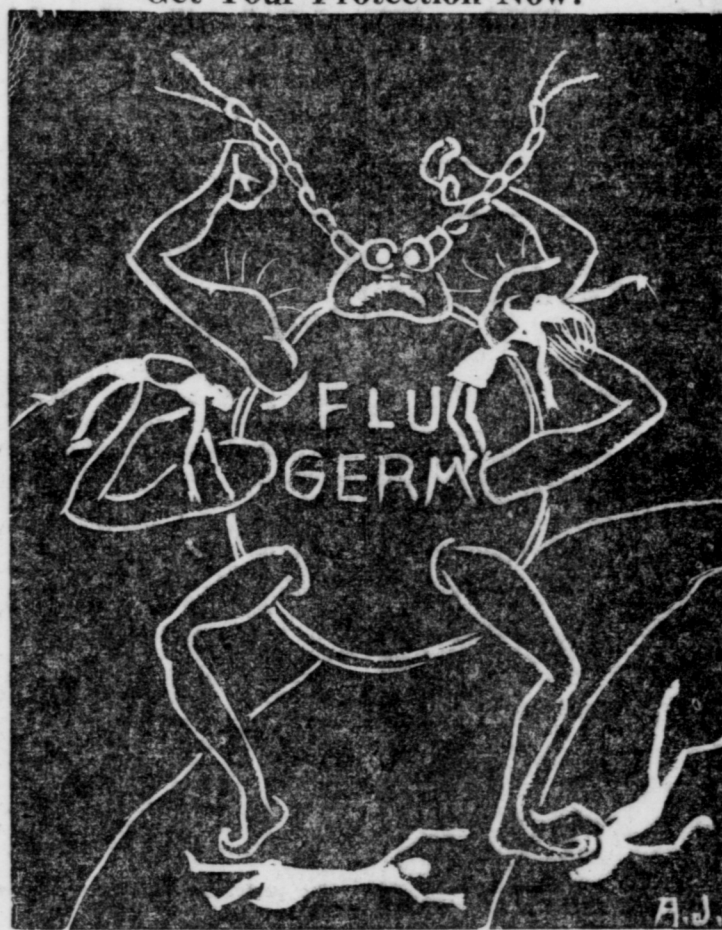
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LETTER TO EDITOR:

Greeks Outstanding Athletes Or Of Rich Or Noble Birth

Editor, Kentucky Kernel:

How did such an undemocratic organization as the American system of fraternities and sororities get into our colleges and Universities? In this country, of all places, why does it hold such a prominent place in our higher institutions of learning where our leaders of tomorrow are training for clean, democratic living. Everyone knows that they stand for everything else except this. Along with class distinction, which they tend to keep alive, they promote selfish interests which have effect on the independent students. It is evident that these "Greeks" seek only those who are well-to-do or who are famous on the athletic field. They tend to look down on the other students who were not so fortunate as to be pledged to the great social organization where "all members are brothers; all others, including 'outsiders,' are subordinate to us."

Yes, since enrolling at the University I have clearly understood the real effect of the fraternities. At a pep rally one night my girl companion casually inquired about my fraternity, and when I replied that I did not approve of them, she looked dismayed and exclaimed "oh!" I haven't seen her since. I have found that they control practically every office in the Student Government Association while the independent students, those who are not members of social clubs, have only a few. If you are an independent student you

must commit suicide or run 124 yards for a touchdown before your name will appear in the student publication, only because they hold all the positions which control the paper. They use this paper mostly to tell what the various fraternities are doing when all the other students are not a damn bit interested in them. In the intra-mural sports league the fraternity teams are given the benefit of the doubt in regard to close decisions, and if another team should possibly win, they stand a good chance of being expelled, boycotted, or perhaps excommunicated, who knows? It is very difficult to go anywhere around UK unless you are pledged.

This system in our universities has often been discussed and debated for many years. How did Woodrow Wil-

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- About Anything -

By Corky Clarke and Jim Wood
After a two weeks' absence, we are now able to report some of the strangest happenings we have ever observed in our 16 years of "casually" acquiring an education.

First, while in the "Y" lounge several days ago, we discovered along side a copy of The Christian Science Monitor, a copy of the Communist monthpiece, The Daily Worker... Seen in front of Saloshin's drug store: a couple in an automobile "doing what comes naturally"; suddenly the car lights go on, the boy opens a box, yanks out an engagement ring, the girl exclaims "I'm so thrilled," the lights go on and off and then they speed away. That is all... Mary Ann Shelton (KD) and Buddy Steele (KS) apparently have solved their laundry problems. It works this way, so we hear: Buddy collects her blouses and together with his shirts does the washing. He then takes the wet wash to Mary, she takes it upstairs and irons it. Buddy returns home with neatly ironed shirts. We wish we'd thought of that.

Lance Trigg (SN) and Betty Hensley (DZ) were pinned and unpinned this summer, but the last couple of weeks indicate that they are willing to let bygones be bygones.

"Harry Hinton (SN) finds his thoughts dwelling more and more on a Sturgis neighbor, Mariana

Heleman (KD)," it says here from earlier correspondence; but later information says the tables have turned (all the way round) and Bill Toddy (SN) and Holman are understood to be going steady.

The lights have been going on and off quite frequently (quite by accident we wish to emphasize) at the Alpha Delta Pi house. This is probably a boon to front room Don Juans.

Homer "Alky" Hall (PIKA), after out-maneuvering his frat brother, John L. McLaughlin, for No. 1 position with Jerry Steele (Alpha

Gam pledge), the whirling dervish of the drum majorettes, has gotten the bounce and has been seen lately with an old flame, Ingrid Ullman. Don't be too surprised if Rosemary Dummitt (DDD) takes the pin of "Who's Who" Howdy Stevenson very soon. Has it happened yet?

The Newman sisters, Jean (KAT) and Monie (KD), are using the Sigma Nu house these days for more than an occasional family reunion. Jean is seen with ex-varsity basketball player Bill Barlow, while Monie's current interest is George Rice.

SEEN AROUND TOGETHER: Margaret Champ (KKG) and Pryor Hancock (PDT); Ned Brethed (SAE) and Francis Hollmand (KAT); Russell White (KS) and Betty Lee (KD).

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Weddings and Engagements

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Engaged: Elizabeth Palmer (UK), Buena Vista, to John A. Moorhead (UK), Brooksville; Anne Garland Jeffries (UK), Springfield, to William Peayhouse (UK), Mt. Sterling; Mary Louise Irwin, Frankfort, to Llewellyn Bradley Marshall III (UK), Frankfort; Doris LaVerne Sublett, New Albany, to Kendall Hall Lutes (UK), Ravenna; Patricia Lee

Phi Beta Women Entertain Veterans

Members of Phi Beta, women's arts fraternity, entertained at the Veterans Hospital Sunday afternoon, Dec. 1. The informal musical program was arranged by Sue Anne Turley.

Participants were Mary Ann Faulkner, Barbara Akers, Freda Cornelius, and Ray Johnson.

A kiss is a contraction of the lips due to an enlargement of the heart.

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FROM THE GREEKS

By Janet Sulzer
N Z O I I P Z T T X X N

The sororities and fraternities are having a last-of-the-quarter spree in social events. On the UK "social calendar" for tonight is the Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas dance. It will be held from 8:30-11:30 in the Student Union ballroom. Violet Jones is in charge of the arrangements, and Bob Bleidt will play.

The Sigma Nu Christmas dance will be held tonight at the Lexington Country Club from 8-12. Clyde Trank and his orchestra from Cincinnati will play. This dance, an annual affair of pre-war years, is another of the functions resumed by the fraternity since its reorganization last January.

The pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa will inaugurate a regular quarterly party for their actives and dates tonight at Gentry's Old Mill. Tommy Montgomery, Bill Newman, Charles Minor, and Bill Miranda are making the arrangements. The party will begin at eight.

The Thetas will be hostesses for an open house from 4-6 p.m. in honor of the Kappa Alphas. Tomorrow, the Thetas will have an open house for the Sigma Chis from 3-5.

Approximately thirty members of Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain alumni and dates at the Club Trocadero on U. S. Highway 41, just south of Evansville, Indiana, on Tuesday night, December 17.

The party, originally planned as a pre-Christmas celebration for Western Kentucky members of the local chapter, has now been enlarged with members planning to attend from Louisville, Frankfort, and Tennessee.

Arrangements for reservations for the party were completed with the Club this week and the affair has been widely publicized in the western part of the state. Almost every Kentucky city south of Evansville will be represented by Gamma Iota members at the party.

The Alpha Xis will entertain with their annual Christmas dance tomorrow night at Loudon House, Castlewood park. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Cooper, Mrs. Frances Ross, Mrs. Will Hughes, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Jane Haselden, and Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones. Music will be furnished by Bruce Monson and his orchestra.

Mrs. Herbert C. Lorenzen, Province president of Alpha Delta Pi, was guest of honor at a tea given by Beta Psi chapter Tuesday from 4-5:30 p.m. at the chapter house. Guests included campus house-mothers and sorority presidents.

A banquet honoring Mrs. Lorenzen was given by the active chapter Tuesday evening in the Red Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

The Zeta Tau Alphas serenaded all fraternity houses Wednesday night.

Miss Ann Creech, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, was chosen as the 1947 Dream Girl of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity at the chapter's annual formal dance held Nov. 22 at the Lexington Country Club.

The Chi Omegas entertained the Sigma Chis with an open house last Friday afternoon from 4-6.

Bill Embry and Dallam Harper entertained actives and pledges of

Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta and their dates with a party at the Iroquois Hunt Club Friday night.

Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi held its annual fall formal last Friday night at the Lexington Country club. Music was furnished by Bob Bleidt and his orchestra.

In charge of arrangements were: John Marlowe, Ed Brookings, Champ Stophor, and Phil McGuire. Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asbury, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. White, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Phillips, and parents of the members.

The pledge class of Phi Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa announced the election of the following officers: president, William H. Miranda, Ashland; vice-president, Charles B. Minor, Lexington; secretary-treasurer, William C. Dale, Shelbyville.

Epsilon Eta chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity, University of Tennessee, entertained members of UK's Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu with a party at Southland, entertainment spot outside Knoxville, following the Wildcat-Tennessee game Saturday, November 23.

R. W. Dell, commander of the UT chapter, was master of ceremonies at the celebration attended by the 23 members of the local chapter in Knoxville for the Tennessee game.

Charles Whaley has been presented the Clifford B. Scott Memorial Scholarship by Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity to the member with the highest scholastic standing. A journalism major from Williamstown, he is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Triangle fraternities will give a Christmas dance at Springhurst tonight, December 6, from eight-thirty to eleven. This is the first time since before the war that the two fraternities have held a dance together. Dean and Mrs. Horlacher, Dean and Mrs. Jones, and Dean Holmes have been invited to act as chaperones.

Donn Hollingsworth will entertain the Stray Greeks with an informal Christmas dinner Saturday night at his home, "The Hollies." The Zeta Beta Taus and the Delta Chis entertained with an informal dance Saturday night. Arrangements were handled by the social committees of both fraternities.

Matt Williams and Landon Garret were chosen as delegates to represent Omicron chapter of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at the national convention in Chicago. They left Wednesday for the Edgewater Beach hotel, where the three-day convention is being held. Jimmy Welch, a member of the local chapter, is also attending the convention.

Phi Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa announces the election of the following officers: President, Paul W. Grumbles, Ashland; vice-president, Frank J. Carollo, Lexington.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Dr. David McKinney M.A. '33, Ph.D. '36, represented the University of Kentucky at the formal inaugural ceremonies of Dr. Fred T. Mitchell as president of Mississippi State College Nov. 16.

Emily and Marie Jones, '46 North Middletown, are employed by the Southern Bell Telephone Company at Louisville, doing accounting work. Marion Cluggish, 6-foot, 10-inch center for the University basketball team from 1936 to 1940, has signed with the New York Knickerbockers of the Basketball Association of America.

Ben Farmer, '38, former city editor of the Richmond Register, has resigned to accept the editorship of the Cynthiana Democrat. Ben, a UK journalism graduate, joined the Register staff in 1938, leaving for the armed services in 1940 for a five-year tour of duty from which he returned to the Register. He has been succeeded in the Richmond job by Glen Millon, also a UK graduate with 27 months in the Pacific theater on his service record as a member of the US Marines.

Wayman H. Thomasson, Ex. '32, public relations director for Penn College at Cleveland, Ohio, has a feature article in the November issue of "College Public Relations," publication of the American College Public Relations Association. A biographical sketch of Mr. Thomasson which accompanies the article states that "One of the most significant pieces of printed material to come from any college public relations of-

fice in a long time is an unpretentious little four-page Memorandum to the Board of Trustees of Penn College," issued by Wayman H. Thomasson, public relations director, and his president. The sketch describes the pamphlet and gives Wayman full credit for its issuance.

Douglas Morris, '42, of Dawson Springs writes the Alumni office that he is out of service only a short while after four years in the Army.

Edd R. Gregg, 'Ex. Louisville, who with Mrs. Gregg, (Cissy Peterson, '24) is back in Louisville after an extended tour of duty with the Army has an outstanding service record. Edd shipped overseas with the 138th P.A. Bn., made up of Louisville's National Guardsmen, a few days before Pearl Harbor. He was an executive officer and later C.O. of the battalion. Then he took command of a field artillery group which fought through the Tinian and Leyte campaigns. He was discharged as a lieutenant-colonel wearing seven overseas stripes which constitute three and one-half years of Pacific duty.

INITIATED - - -

By Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu: J. T. Underwood Dawson Springs; Ted Haley, LaFollette, Tenn.; Gilbert Siria, Madenville; Robert Simmons and William Totty, both of Glasgow; Jerry Estes, Lexington; Carl Evans, Hodgenville; and Roger Grason, Covington.

A dentist's epitaph: "Approach this place with gravity, ohn Brown is filling his last cavity."

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Dorothy Titsworth is an A & S senior from Paducah. She is house president and recording secretary for Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

Dot is also a member of YWCA, Bacteriological Society, and publicity chairman for the House President's Council.



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UK Bureau Prints Book

Martin Reports On Investigation

The financial well-being of Kentucky cities requires that every city avoid present wastes by so organizing its work and so managing its business that each dollar spent goes as far as possible. Even with ideal administration, some Kentucky cities are so short of revenue that, if they are to support the services their people are willing to pay for, they must find additional money.

Thus, James W. Martin, director of the University bureau of business research, gives the upshot of the bureau's new book on "Kentucky City Finances" which reports an investigation which he directed and which is currently published jointly by the University and the Kentucky Municipal League.

As to making available city money "provide more goods and services than it now does," the report points to the need for legislation authorizing all classes of cities—as it now permits some—to find "someone to look after things." It also stressed as desirable the elimination of "confusion between legislative and executive functions." The principal step suggested for achieving both purposes is to assure a chief executive a chance to be the chief executive.

In the "dollar stretching" process, too, the report emphasizes that good financial management can save every city money and can more fairly distribute the costs and benefits of local governments. Budget practices in every city as good as those now found in the best-managed Kentucky cities would buy more and better government services at reduced cost.

Such over-all management the writers suggest can reach maximum efficiency and economy only if it is accompanied by modernized accounting, efficient city buying, rigid control of disbursements and deposits, and attractive and frank financial reporting to citizens. All these purposes can be aided by persistent auditing preferably on a uniform basis.

Although the University study canvasses numerous methods by which cities could make revenue adjustments, the authors place primary stress on modernizing property tax administration. The writers generally use actual performance facts about the finances of Kentucky cities than have ever been published previously. The entire book, however, is written in the light of local finance developments all over the United States.

Kiviniemi, Kuhlman Featured In Choral Christmas Program

Aino Kiviniemi and Robert Kuhlman, voice instructors in the music school, and Mrs. Lucille Prevost are the soloists to appear on the Christmas program to be held in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church Tuesday night at eight o'clock.

The soloists, with the choir of 26 voices under the direction of Edgar H. Perkins, will sing the Christmas portion of Handel's "The Messiah". Organ accompaniment will be played by Wyatt Insko.

Art Gallery Displays Children's Drawings

Typical examples of good children's drawings will be on display in the front room of the art gallery through the holidays. The drawings are work done by children from three years old through the junior high school age in the Junior League Art Class which meets at the University on Saturday mornings.

An educational exhibition purchased from the Museum of Modern Art is being shown in the second room. The exhibition is an introductory course in design by means of graphs with explanatory texts.

The back room contains a display of reproductions of impressionistic and cubic paintings done by famous artists, and a few original compositions.

Livestock Judging Team Places Eighth

22 Canadian, U.S. Entrants Present

Awarded eighth place among entrants from 22 U.S. and Canadian universities, the University livestock judging team returned Wednesday from the three-day Chicago International Livestock Exhibit with two major trophies.

The trophies, Dean L. J. Horlacher announced, were won as first prizes in judging Berkshire hogs and Percheron horses.

Second place among 110 contestants in the hog judging contest was taken by Charles Thompson. The team as a whole won fifth position in both hog and draft horse judging.

Grand champion prize for all sheep was awarded the University pen of three Southdown lambs, Dean Horlacher said. In the Southdown class, University lambs took second, third, tenth and twelfth places, and University Hampshires won second and fifth individual prizes, and second prize in pen exhibits.

Harold Barber, University shepherd, assisted by James Corbin, graduate student in animal husbandry, exhibited the sheep.

Coached by Prof. R. W. Pifer, the judging team includes William Cropper, Edsel Karrick, Robert Koch, Charles Thompson, Patch Woolfolk, and Jack J. Scott.

"We are well pleased by the record made by the judging team as well as by the sheep," said Dean Horlacher. "We are looking forward to an even better record next year."

The team, Dr. W. P. Garrigus, Prof. Pifer and Dean Horlacher were entertained Monday at a luncheon given by Garvey Haydon, agriculture graduate of 1930, now head lamb and calf buyer for Armour and Company.

Johnson Wins Chi Omega Economics Award

The annual Chi Omega Economics award was presented to Judy Johnson Thursday night at a dinner at the chapter house. This prize is given each year to the sophomore making the best grades in Economics.

Special guests included: Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Miss Anne Haselden, Dr. and Mrs. Edward West, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Carter and Dr. W. W. Ennings.

Rolling Lab Aids Research

\$10,000 Surplus Truck Purchased

Biological research at the University has been given a figurative "shot in the arm" with the recent addition of a new \$10,000, completely equipped "laboratory on wheels" to the field facilities of the UK biological science departments.

A large six-wheeled affair with four-wheel drive, the new laboratory truck was purchased by the University recently as war surplus and for only a fraction of its value. During the war, the government ordered several of these "travelling laboratories" built for use in the various combat theaters to study sanitary conditions.

Only a few, however, saw actual service before the end of hostilities and the remaining small number were made available to departments of health and institutions engaged in the education of students in the biological sciences. The University's truck is virtually new, having been driven only 21 miles when purchased, and is believed to be one of the best in the country owned by an educational institution.

Placed under the custody of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the department of zoology, the laboratory truck has been equipped with the latest in facilities that make up a modern biological laboratory, including an incubator, refrigerator, A.C. and D.C. currents compressed air, steam, electric light, dissecting tables and storage cabinets. With its furnishings and equipment the truck is valued at approximately \$10,000, Dr. Funkhouser said.

The motorized laboratory, with room for at least four technicians to work at a time, will be used by the zoology department for field trips and collecting expeditions, particularly in research in ichthyology, ornithology, entomology and parasitology, he explained. The Zoological Museum, dismantled during the war years will be re-activated and stocked primarily with materials gathered in the field with the aid of the truck.

Other biological science departments also plan extensive use of the "laboratory on wheels" for scientific field investigations in various parts of the state.

Father: Be careful with that money, son. Remember, a fool and his money are soon parted.

Son: I know, dad, but thank you for parting with it just the same.

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Chess Team Chosen For Intercollegiate IOK League Matches

At the last meeting of "The U.K. Chess and Checkers Club" Mr. William B. Long spoke on "The Technique of the End-Game" to an audience of twenty-five persons, largest attendance of the quarter.

The chief business of Tuesday night's meeting will be the formation of a University of Kentucky Chess team to compete in the IOK Intercollegiate Chess League matches, the first of which will take place on Sunday, Dec. 8. The opponent then will be the University of Louisville Chess Team captained by Mr. Jim Yunker, Jr. The match will consist of two rounds at five boards. A match with The Louisville Chess Club on the same date is also being planned. Tournament committees will be selected to arrange for the matches.

President W. C. MacQuown and Mr. Long will practice with team members following the business session. Mr. MacQuown asks that players bring their boards and sets so that all may play in the period following the business session. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Miller hall.

Appleby Leads Seminar Discussion

Paul H. Appleby, Assistant Director of the Budget, led the discussion of "Constitution Making in Kentucky: An Outsider's View of Provisions for Intergovernmental Relations," at the social science seminar held yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Appleby was formerly a newspaper man and more recently Undersecretary of Agriculture. His resignation as Assistant Director of the Bureau of the Budget to accept the deanship of the Maxwell School at Syracuse has been announced, but has not become effective. Mr. Appleby is author of one of the very few best sellers in the field of government.

Social Committee

The social committee will meet Friday at 4 p. m. in Dean Holmes' office. The social program for the winter quarter will be planned. All events to be scheduled in the winter quarter calendar should have been turned in to Mrs. Evans by Thursday.

Christmas Breakfast

The Shelby house girls who live in McDowell house will hold their annual Christmas breakfast in the dormitory Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

Specialists Sponsor Christmas Party

The specialists group is sponsoring a Christmas Party for all members of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, to be held at 6:00 p.m., Saturday, December 21, 1946, at the Pavilion. The dinner will be cafeteria style.

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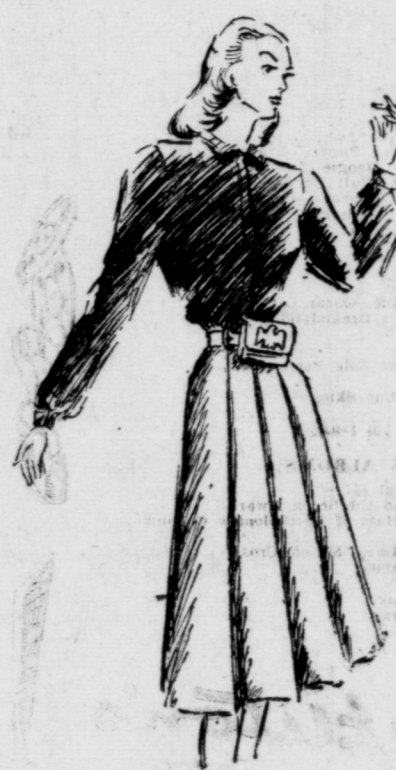
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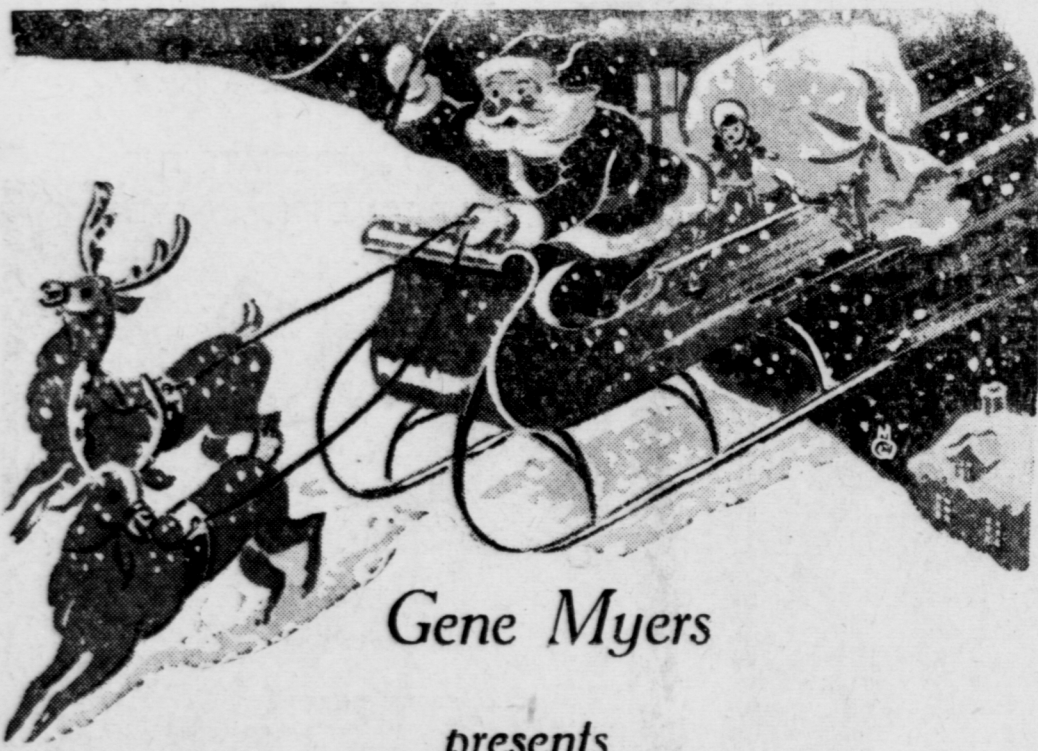
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Sweater Swing Held In Christmas Spirit

A "sweater swing" was held last night in a holiday atmosphere in the Great Hall of the Student Union building under the co-sponsorship of the house committee and the dance committee. Mary Lou Witherspoon and Ellen Wood, chairmen of the respective committees, were in charge of arrangements and decoration of the balcony in Christmas greens featuring a tree with the traditional yule season trimmings.

Music was furnished by Bob Bleidt and his Blue and White orchestra.

Sigma Chi's Sponsor Best Dressed Contest

The Sigma Chi's announced today that they would sponsor a contest for the best-dressed man and woman on the campus in the winter quarter. Prospective judges include the fashion editors of the magazines Esquire and Mademoiselle. The fraternity sponsored a similar contest last year.

"Hanging Of Greens" Service Takes Place In Union's Great Hall

The traditional "Hanging of the Greens" service will take place Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

After a procession of the Y.W. and Y.M. cabinets and the Student Union board, Lenora Henry will give the "Legend of the Mistletoe" and the Christmas story will be related by Warren Fischer.

Music will be furnished by Bobby and Bonnie Boone, playing the harp and marimba, and the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Amina Kiviniemi. WKLY will broadcast the program through WBKY.

Committees for arrangements include Charlotte Reid and Arthur Scott, program planning; Ralph McCracken, programs; and John Cashman, posters.

The service is open to all students.

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Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates Fourteen

Dean Sarah B. Holmes was made an honorary member of Alpha Lambda Delta Tuesday night at the candle-light initiation service held for fourteen women students. Miss Jeanette Graves, advisor, and officers of the organization officiated.

The following were initiated: Marian Talbot, Dorothy Louise Adams, Mary Dolores Slaughter, Carolyn Cotton, Jane Stevens, Mary Elizabeth Estill, Janie A. Scott, Mary Evans, Jeanette Reynolds, Margaret Furneaux, Elise Meyer, Mary Beth Kallbreiter, Elizabeth Lowry, and Dorothy Levy.

Anderson Attends SRC Meeting

Prof. Arnold Anderson of the Sociology department will attend a meeting of the subcommittee on population of the Southern Regional Committee in Birmingham, Ala., this weekend.

The committee, to which Prof. Anderson was appointed, is sponsored by the Social Science Research Council. The purpose of the committee is to draft plans for research on population problems of southeastern states, including Kentucky.

Coleman Fellowship Open To Members Of Mortar Board

Announcement of the \$500 Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowship, open to members of Mortar Board graduating in 1947, was made this week to the local Mortar Board chapter by the national organization.

The Fellowship, awarded to seven girls over the past five years, will go to one or two applicants to be selected by a committee of deans and a committee of national Mortar Board officers.

Candidates must be unmarried and able to qualify as candidates for the Master's or Doctor's degree in an accepted graduate school.

Information and application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Edward M. Williams, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, 191 South Pennsylvania, before December 1, Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, before December 1, 1946.

Chess Club Makes Intercollegiate Competition Debut

The University chess team will make its debut in intercollegiate chess competition Sunday, December 8, when it meets the University of Louisville in a five-board, two-round all-student match beginning at noon.

This will be Louisville's second match of the year, since it dropped a close 6-4 contest to DePauw University November 24 in the opening event of the newly formed Indiana-Ohio-Kentucky Intercollegiate Chess League.

A second event of the day will feature Mr.ack Moyses, state chess champion, and members of his Louisville Chess Club in a 10-board match with members of the local club. The matches will be held simultaneously, and will be held in the Faculty Club.

"All persons interested in chess are cordially invited to attend the matches," president W. C. MacQuinn states.

Constitution Is Discussion Panel Subject

A discussion panel featuring both sides of the currently hotly-debated subject of whether or not Kentucky should have a new Constitution was presented to the campus Monday afternoon in the browsing room of the University library.

The four-member discussion group was composed of Cassius M. Clay, Paris lawyer, economist, and writer; Edward P. Prichard, Paris lawyer and author who served in many capacities in Washington during the war; Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the University's history department; and Edward T. Breathitt, Jr., Hopkinsville junior in the College of Commerce.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University, was host for the library and welcomed the capacity audience that overflowed the browsing room. Dr. McVey introduced each member of the panel and turned the program over to Mr. Clay, chairman of the discussion.

Clay Defends 1892 Document
In his opening remarks, Mr. Clay briefly reviewed the history of the present state constitution and defended the essential tone of the document adopted in 1892 as presenting the state of today with as sound a governing organ as any other contemporary measures such as the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

Dr. Clark, in leading the arguments of the other three speakers for drafting a new constitution, pointed out that a review of the debates at the convention that drew up the present constitution would indicate that the drafters did not intend for the document to be a permanent one. Dr. Clark stated that this drive for a new constitution was not a wet-dry fight and neither was it "a movement to destroy a single Kentucky institution. Among the reasons for drafting a new constitution, Dr. Clark listed the need for raising the state debt limit of \$500,000 and the eliminating of elections of officers that should be appointed.

Prichard Points to Needs
Edward Prichard opened his remarks by urging the adoption of a new constitution because "all restrictions of the (1892) constitution seem to hamper our government's functioning." He pointed out the need for change in the per diem basis of pay for the state legislators, for revision of the section forbidding a state official to succeed himself, and for revision of the borrowing and taxing restrictions on state municipalities.

Edward Breathitt, the final speaker on the forum, explained that the 1931 drive for a new constitution that parallels the present campaign failed not because of actual defense of the present constitution but rather because of the lack of education of the voters in a situation that the present movement is attempting to remedy.

The program was sponsored and arranged jointly by the library staff, the Campus League of Women Voters, the Veterans club, and the University YWCA.

Phi Beta's Entertain With Christmas Party

Phi Beta, women's fine arts fraternity, entertained the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonians with a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 3.

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Things We Did Last Summer—Stafford, Monroe
This Is Always—James, Haynes
Passe—Whiting, Benke, Jurgens
Guess I'll Get the Paper—Brown, Fields
Choo, Choo, Ch—Boogie—Louis Jordan
Old Lamplighter—Hall Derwin
For Sentimental Reasons—Charlie Spivak
Surrender—Savitt, Chester, Herman
Blue Skies—Goodman, Les Paul, Chano

ALBUMS:

Christmas Carols
Rhapsody in Blue—Oscar Levant
Vaughn Monroe's Dreamland
Ike Spots
Mills Brothers
Artie Shaw Plays Cole Porter
Louis Jordan
Bing Crosby's Blue Skies
Andrew Sisters
King Cole Trio Vol 1 and 2

CHILDREN'S ALBUMS:

The Unsuccessful Elf
Sing White and the Seven Dwarfs
Five Hundred Hats of Bartholomew Cabbins
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Night Before Xmas—Milton Cross
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ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE ALL RIGHT?

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I ALWAYS SMOKE CAMELS. THEY SUIT MY 'T-ZONE' TO A 'T'

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU... T for Taste... T for Throat... that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T".

101 COMPLETE TURNS!

YOU'D THINK HER ARM WOULD BREAK—OR SHE'D LOSE HER GRIP

I'VE COUNTED 90 TURNS—91-92-93—THIS IS TERRIFIC!

Camels
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Lalage
Aerial star of Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus

Dr. Donovan Calls For UK Rehabilitation

New Constitution Is Imperative

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University, speaking before the Pilsen club of Louisville Monday night, declared that "educated men are in fact our secret weapon" and called upon the people of the state to "rehabilitate our long neglected state university."

"If Kentucky is to prepare to meet its responsibility for the education of leaders of tomorrow, it will be necessary to spend in the very near future at least \$10,000,000 on the plant of the University in order to be able to provide adequate classrooms and laboratory facilities for the larger student body," President Donovan explained.

Another great need, he said, is "permission to pay faculty members salaries commensurate with those paid to teachers in other universities. . . (It) is an immediate need which we trust that the people of this state will grant the University by writing a new constitution."

"No one has ever adequately summarized the contribution the University of Kentucky has made to the state," Dr. Donovan told the club, but "a conservative estimate" of the work of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, the Experiment Station and the Agricultural Extension Service leads to the belief that the annual incomes of the farmers of Kentucky are at least \$50,000,000 more than they would be without the services of the University.

Sketching the early history of the University, he declared that he doubted that "any state University in America has ever had so many 'monkey wrenches' thrown into its gears as have been pitched into the machinery of the university of Kentucky."

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE: Will the party who took the green, fur-collared jacket, containing fountain pen, pencil, gloves, and book of "Was tickets," from SUB checkroom Monday afternoon, please return it to SUB Information desk? Value: \$40.00.

LOST—Small leather key holder with 3 keys at basketball game Monday night. Finder, please leave them at Student Union Information desk, where most grateful owner will pick them up.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, newly reconditioned, with new tires, speedometer, basket. Price \$25. See Tommy Kilgore, 210 Bradley Hall.

LOST—Blue-rimmed glasses. Finder, contact Margaret Wilson, Boyd Hall.

ATTENTION December education graduates—We have available for second semester placement, good-paying teaching positions in elementary and secondary schools and colleges. Contact us at once for full details. Bluegrass Placement Service, 226 North Second, Danville, Kentucky.

FOR SALE—Trench coat (overcoat-raincoat combined), medium size. Almost new. Phone 4025 or call at 431 Columbia Ave.

FOR SALE—Martin "E-flat" alto saxophone. Good condition. 1941 model. \$18.00. Call Jack Robinson, 7508-Y, after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—Vollender Reflex Camera, 4.5 lens, speed 1-300 sec., compur shutter 12 exposure on 120 film. Excellent shape. Price, \$70. P.O. Box 1105.

FOR SALE—Two formal, size 9, black, get sleeves and white net sleeves. One tuxedo, size 40. Address: 581 Hobbs Ct. Cooperstown.

FOR SALE—New Tuxedo, size 38. Inquiries call Sh-2099-X.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, size 36. Double-breasted. Worn twice. Phone 6383.

WANTED—Ride to northern Texas, December 14. Bob Raborn, P. O. Box 962.

WANTED—Fountain boys part or full time. Apply in person. Dunn Drug, Lime and Maxwell.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo size 38. Very good condition. Reasonable. 339 Transylvania Park. Phone 7654-Y.

MY black, female cocker is seven and one-half months old and has strayed away from home. She answers to the name of "Inky," and was a swell pet for a 2½ year old child. If found, please return to little Bob Cross, 318 Hilltop, Cooperstown. Reward.

FOR SALE—Bicycle tire bicycle \$30. New tires. Also for sale, 5 foot sled, practically new with safety runners. Box 4373.

SUITS—Student has made-to-measure suits to sell. Hundreds of patterns to choose from. \$40 to \$57. Call Pete Gule at 2994-M between 6-8 p.m., for details.

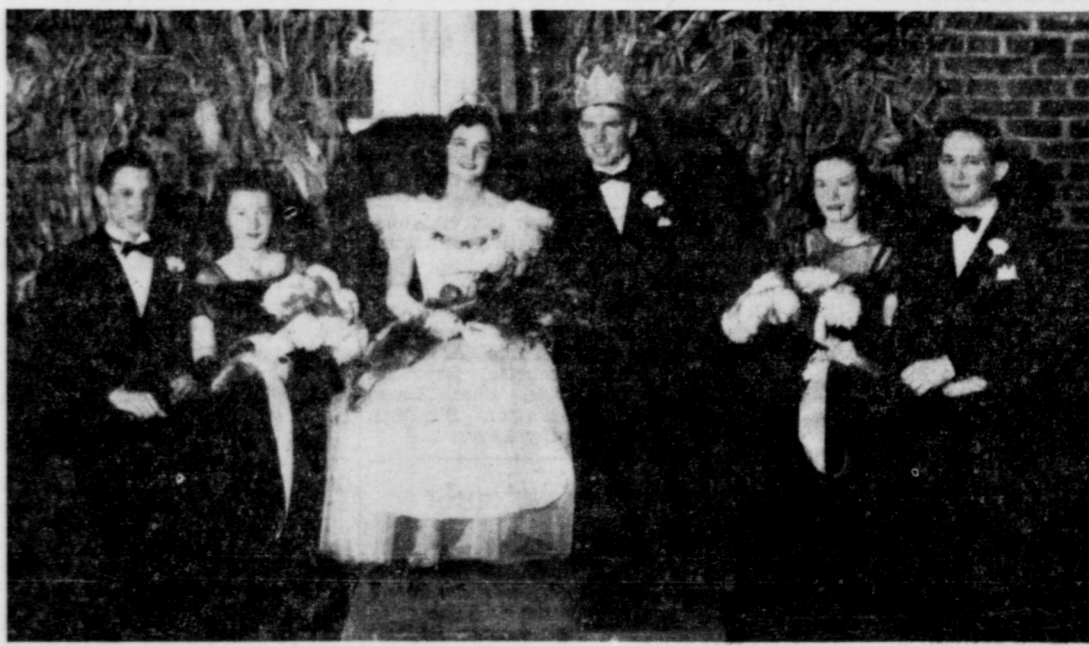
LOST—Girls class ring, 1944, Georgetown High. Gold with red set. Call Marie Lewis, Jewell Hall. Reward.

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Queen Sylvia Smith and King Tom Cobb reign with their court at the annual fall festival sponsored by Block and Bridge.

Little-Heard-Of, Less-Used Graduate Reading Room Holds Buried Treasure

Buried deeply within the confines of the University library is the little-known and less-used Graduate Reading Room, a section set aside for the use of students in the graduate school, but of interest to the average person on the campus. It contains much literature for advanced research, and the most intriguing division of the room is the shelf set aside for the graduate theses.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, a thesis is a research paper written by a student in quest of his master's degree, or, by a person with a master's degree as the final leg toward a Ph.D.

On these particular shelves in the library is every thesis submitted to a department in the University toward advanced degree since 1896, the date of the oldest thesis in the graduate room. Since 1896, some 2,200 graduate papers have been filed here.

The theses are kept in this room primarily for the purpose of furnishing a record of the student's work, but their use as references by other advanced students overshadows their original purpose in the library. These papers, although of an indefinite length, represent work of the greatest detail and care, and thus contain information about a given subject that has been compiled nowhere else. An instance of this is the work submitted by Joe Kendall Neel in 1938. It is a 233-page paper on "Lower Howard's Creek," a geological survey on a Kentucky stream.

Since these theses represent work in every department of every college in the University, the 2,200 subjects cover an equal number of phases of college study.

"The American Hotel, Its History, Development, Organization, and Operation" was a paper submitted by Charles T. Warren in 1938. W. C. Fox in 1913 wrote on "The Construction of A Six-story Reinforced Concrete Warehouse."

Other titles include "The Problems of the Home Decorator" (Catherine Snyder, 1918), "Some Observations on the Morphology of the Cave Cricket (Hahnenocerus subterraneus)" (Robert B. Hamilton, 1898), "The Relationship of the Economic Production of Farmers in the Southern Appalachian Region to Certain Social Factors" (Claude Omar Spillman, 1939), "On the Gold Colored Form of Metallic Silver" (Marius E. Johnston, 1900), "Correlation of Secondary Mathematics" (Elizabeth H. Colline, 1911), "The Southern Boundary of Kentucky" (James H. Coleman, 1915), "Fans and Blowers" (William L. Bronough, 1903), and "The Design of an Air Compressor" (Clifton O. Mock, 1936).

The oldest thesis in the library is believed to be a small, tattered, paper-bound booklet written in 1896 by Nellie A. Reynolds on "The Trenton Formation." The smallest paper was found to be a 12-page dissertation on "The Relationship Between the Fusion Temperature of a Coal Ash and the Ratio of the Oxygen of the Acid to the Oxygen

of the Base."

The longest thesis is probably the 694-page report on "The County Academy System in Kentucky," submitted by Luther M. Ambrose. In addition to its 692 typewritten pages, it also contains another 100 pages of illustrations, plates, and graphs.

Originally, there was apparently no requirement as to the appearance of the submitted paper, but in recent years, they have been compiled in typewritten form on uniform-sized paper, and the graduate school has all the theses cloth bound at the end of each summer quarter. Due to this, the library has not yet received any 1946 theses. Early papers were hand-bound and even submitted in loose-leaf form. Although some of the typed papers date back to 1900, most of the early theses were written in long-hand-

with ink.

Some of the oldest paper-back volumes have been bound together recently. One large volume is designated, "Theses Presented by the Class of 1911—Teachers College—State University of Kentucky."

The theses are not circulating books. The only access the student body has to them is to use them in the Graduate Reading Room, located on the fourth floor of the library. The one exception to this rule is the inter-library system which is composed of college libraries across the country. As information is needed in certain colleges, requests are sent to other colleges for theses on the subjects. Only when the library complies with these requests are the graduate papers allowed to leave the building.

Five Wildcat Gridders Honored By Selection To Honor Elevens

Wallace Jones, Dopey Phelps, Jay Yarusis were honored during the last Rhodemyre, Wash Serini and Leo week by being selected for their various post-season gridiron teams.

"Wah-Wah" Jones led the others by receiving four nominations: first team end for the all-Midwest team of International News Service; first team end for the all-Southeastern team of AP; second team on the INS all-American eleven; third team on UP's all-SEC.

Dopey Phelps had three: he was placed on the second team of the following squads—all-SEC of INS, all-SEC of UP, and all-Midwest of the INS.

Jay Rhodemyre was picked for the third team of AP's all-Southeastern conference selections.

Leo Yarusis, stellar guard, and "Wah" Serini, tackle, were selected to play for the South in the annual Blue-Gray classic which will be held December 28 at Montgomery, Alabama.

New Honorary

Continued From Page One

Membership is also extended for achieving the same minimum average on the basis of an entire first year's work. All men who were initiated Thursday had standings of 2.5 or more.

Phi Eta Sigma was founded at the University of Illinois in 1923. National expansion began in 1926 and at the present time there are forty-nine chapters. It is a member of the American Council of Honor Societies.

WSSF Drive

Continued From Page One

University graduates Hughlette Balzola and Phyllis Freed traveled extensively in the United States. Dr. Huntley Dupre, former professor in the history department, served as executive secretary for WSSF in 1944-1946.

It's About That Time

When you start looking for a Xmas Gift for that certain man—Look for these—

SHETLAND SWEATERS

Imported — All-Wool
With Sleeves — Sleeveless

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In Patterns and Solids
Checks and Plaids

GLOVES

Leather and Wool

See these and many other gift items styled for that man at . . .

Authentic Fashions for Men
Angelucci & Ringo

YMCA Discussion Groups Bring Topic Series To Close

The YMCA discussion groups, created for the purpose of guiding the thoughts and interests of the members of various male organizations on the campus toward the better goals of living, brought their weekly series of discussion topics to a close with their regular meetings this week.

Twenty-two campus organizations participated in the discussions which were under the direction of the YM's Discussion Group committee. Attendance at meetings was pronounced excellent by Bart Peak, executive secretary of the University Y organizations. Mr. Peak said that the UK discussion program received a better reception by the campus than did those of similar programs in any other college in the country.

These groups were organized in 1920 and had been an annual feature of University life until the war intervened.

Topics From "Abundant Living"

This fall's reorganization of the groups chose discussion topics from the book, "Abundant Living," by E. Stanley Jones, who spoke at this fall's October 11th convocation.

The participating campus organizations and the discussion leaders during this fall series were:

Fraternities: Alpha Gamma Rho, Dr. Dewey Steele; Alpha Tau Omega, Dan Davis; Delta Tau Delta, William Haag; Kappa Alpha, Dean M. M. White; Kappa Sigma, Dr. Harry Best; Lambda Chi Alpha, Dean L. J. Horlacher; Phi Kappa Tau, Professor J. S. Horne; Phi Sigma Kappa, Dr. Roy Moreland; Pi Kappa Alpha, Dr. H. H. Downing; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Professor Bruce Poundstone; Sigma Chi, Dr. John K. Johnston; Sigma Nu, Dr. Lysle Croft; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dr. Jesse DeLoor; and Phi Delta Theta, Bruce Strother.

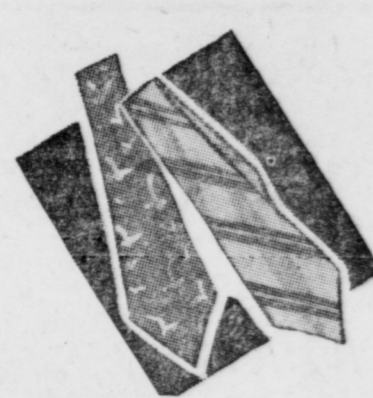
Men's residence units: basement-Bradley hall, Thomas Rodgers; 1—Bradley, Harold Friedly; 2—Bradley, Everett Fairchild; 3—Bradley, George Yankey; 4—Bradley, Jack Robinson; south-Breckinridge hall, Bart Peak; middle-Breckinridge, Luther Hillyard; and Maxmillan Court, Russel Conrad.

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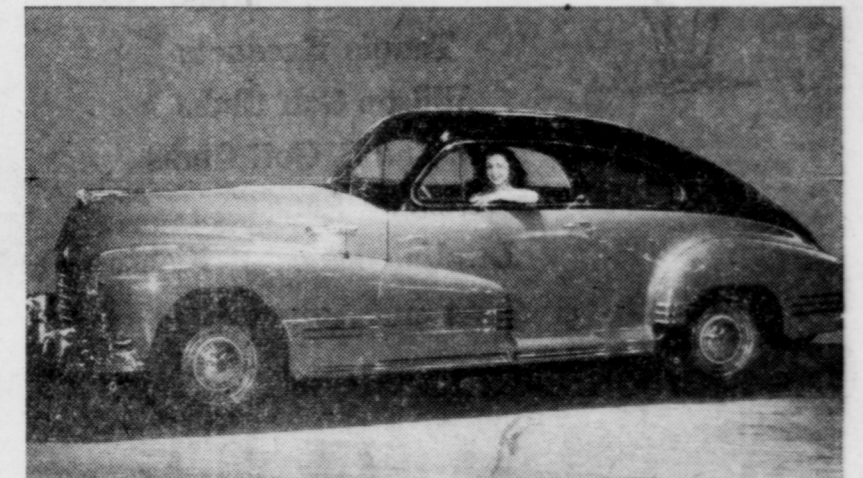
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Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

Chemistry Provides New Colors for New Cars



In Detroit this spring, automotive engineers and designers were shown a dozen cars finished in glowing colors never before seen on any automobile—colors that diffused and reflected light back to the eye from within the finish instead of from the surface.

These new "Duco" Metall-Chrome lacquers which attracted industry-wide attention are expected to give new beauty and durability to America's cars. The story behind their development is an interesting one.

New Techniques for Pigment Preparation

As many commercial pigments are now made, they are precipitated from chemical solutions in the form of fine particles, which are then dried, ground and reground with a liquid vehicle to produce the final paint, enamel or lacquer. The fineness of the particle-size largely determines the luster of the finish. Although mechanically ground pigment particles can be made extremely fine, they are not nearly as small as the particles originally precipitated.

A few years ago a program of research was started by Du Pont scientists to try to take advantage of the very fine particles formed by precipitation. They proposed to eliminate the drying and grinding processes entirely—to transfer the microscopically sized, precipitated, hydrated pigment particles directly from the mother solution to the lacquer vehicle.

Extended study by organic and colloid chemists, physicists and chemical engineers finally solved this problem. The procedure consists of mixing the wet pigment in a heavy-duty mill with water-wet nitrocellulose, dibutyl phthalate and castor oil. Dibutyl phthalate forms a colloidal solution with nitrocellulose. The colloid absorbs the castor oil and pigment, but eliminates the major portion of the water as a separate insoluble phase.

A New Range of Color Effects

After the method of transferring wet pigment particles had been established, the second development in this program was the practical utilization of precipitated ferric hydroxide. Although it had been used for a long time as an intermediate for the manufacture of dry ferric oxide pigment, ferric hydroxide in the wet form as a pigment had been applied only to a very limited extent and its true value had gone unrecognized. When used in conjunction with the new process, wet ferric hydroxide produced a lacquer of unusual brilliance and durability. In combination with other pigments, a whole new range of color effects became possible.

Because of their extremely small pigment particle-size, the Metall-Chromes are somewhat translucent, having a distinctive, soft innerglow. This lustrous depth is further enhanced by introducing into the film aluminum particles which act like mirrors to reflect the light within the finish.

Not only are these new lacquer finishes more lustrous and more beautiful, but they are also more durable, as proved by four years of laboratory and road-testing. "Duco" Metall-Chrome lacquer is a worthy newcomer to the ever-

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BASKETBALL WILL HEADLINE WINTER INTRAMURALS; ATO'S, SX'S, SAE'S, DELTS IN VOLLEYBALL FINALS

By O. C. Halyard

With the opening rounds of volleyball finals played last night in Alumni gym, intramurals were about to wind up a successful fall quarter. But after the Christmas vacation, Bill McCubbin, intramural director, and W. W. Cooper, intramural manager, have big plans for the winter quarter.

Basketball along with boxing and wrestling, will lead the sports parade during the coming quarter. Ping pong is in for its share of the time, and those persons skilled in keeping the little ball on the table might be warming up.

The Sigma Chi's were the only team, according to the intramural office, that went into the volleyball finals undefeated. However, in the opening round of the tourney they had to go three games before

downing the Phi Kaps. The Sigma Chi's took the first game, 15-9, but dropped the next, 15-10, and squeaked by the third one, 15-10.

The SAE's had little trouble handling the Phi Sigs in the opening round of the play off. They took the first two games, 15-12, and 15-11. The ATO-Sig Ep contest was a close one, going the full three

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If Joe Holland, Kentucky forward, maintains his early-season pace, he will probably top his scoring mark of last year. The Benton basketball made 225 points while playing with the Iowa Seahawks.

games. Again the ATO's jumped in front by taking the first game, 15-10, lost the next, 15-12, came back and eked out a narrow 15-13 win.

In the other set of games in the opening round the Delts had little trouble taking the first game, 15-7, from the Sigma Nus who looked rather sloppy. They looked just as sloppy in the next game and the Sigma Nus evened up the count by taking it, 15-8. The final game was a tight one, ending 15-12 in favor of the Delts.

AP All-SEC

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Tackle—Bobby Davis, Georgia
Guard—Wren Worley, L. S. U.
Center—Paul De'ce, Georgia Tech
Back—Herb St. John, Georgia
Tackle—Dick Huffman, Tennessee
End—Ray Poole, Mississippi
Back—Frank Broyles, Georgia Tech
Back—Harry Gilmer, Alabama
Back—Charley Trippi, Georgia
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From The Coaches—

Very complimentary comment followed all visiting coaches' stays here, regarding Kentucky's basketball team and its chances to retain its Southeastern conference championship and national ranking.

Coach Ed Bright, whose Indiana Central five was the 'Cats' first victim, thinks Kentucky is headed for a great season, especially he liked the Wildcat depth of material. Also accompanying the Hoosier team was R. C. Pruitt, big booster of Greyhound athletics and who played with Bright on the first IC basketball team more than two decades ago. Pruitt, likewise, was optimistic about Kentucky's chances with future foes.

Cliff Wells, Tulane tutor, opined that "Kentucky will have an easy time in the conference, should win going away." He cited his team's inexperience and hoped to present more opposition next year, but for the present sees "too much Kentucky."

Bud Bruner, soldier strategist, is another mentor who sees little work for Kentucky in its net schedule this winter. The Fort Knox coach has probably seen enough of Kentucky athletics for a while, for he directed the Knox eleven that lost two games to the Beecats this fall.

Clays Rout Murray In Shrine Gridrama

Lexington Henry Clay not only holds another Shrine game decision but a strengthened claim for at least a partial share in Kentucky's mythical high school football championship. The Blue Devils took an easy 38-0 win over Murray Thackeray on Stoll field before 8,000 fans in the Shriners' ninth annual charity tilt.

The success made eight out of nine tries for Coach John Heber's Demons, who had just captured their third straight Central Kentucky Conference grid title. Murray, allegedly western Kentucky's best and kingpin of the Little 16, had won seven, tied one and lost one. Henry Clay's only loss was registered by Covington Holmes high, 12-6; the Devils were unscored on in loop play.

Big Jim Hibbard and little Ray Current—opposites in physical dimensions but more nearly matched in point potential—tallied all the winners' touchdowns. Hibbard lugged the ball across four times. Current twice, Ed Fox, Clay's tackle, kicked two conversions.

Murray failed to show much of the pigskin power which had placed it at the top of western Kentucky eleven. At times Billy Furgerson, triple-threat tailback, looked good on advances, but the drives were not sustained enough to produce the all-important touchdown, and Henry Clay would take over. Statistics

Wildcats Open Season Ominously With Three Top-Heavy Trimphs

St. Bonaventure, Muhlenberg To Meet In Tobacco Bowl Bonnies, Mules Here Dec. 14

The first Tobacco Bowl tilt will offer Muhlenberg's Mules against St. Bonaventure's Bonnies Saturday, December 14, on Stoll field. Sponsored by Lexington Kiwanians, the game will get under way at 2 o'clock, is expected to be an annual affair with possibly a tobacco pageant and other events included in future years.

St. Bonaventure of Olean, N. Y., is coached by Hugh Devore, Notre Dame skipper during Frank Leahy's absence, and has been undefeated since its opening game loss to Youngstown college. Since then the Bonnies have topped Scranton, St. Vincent, Cynasius, Bowling Green and the Kings Point Marines.

Muhlenberg located at Allentown, Pa., and tutored by Frank Schwartzwalder, compiled its record in an exact opposite, winning eight straight before losing, 20-12, to Delaware in the wind-up. Victims included Lafayette, Albright, Bucknell, Swarthmore, Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh, Gettysburg and Moravian.

A huge block of the stadium has been reserved for each school, which hopes to bring many rooters along with its team. This will depend on success in obtaining special trains, since the coal shortage has crippled that mode of transportation. In any event, both institutions will probably have large followings. The Bonnie band and Muhlenberg musical organization will be here, if plans are completed.

Several thousand tickets have been sold already, according to Jack Bryan, chairman of arrangements for the tussle, and a capacity crowd is likely. Box seats are priced at \$5; stadium seats are \$4, and bleacher admissions \$3. Checks should be made payable to the "Tobacco Bowl," and addressed to P.O. Box 1436, Lexington. Enclose 30 cents for each six duca to cover mailing costs, five cents for each additional one. They may also be obtained downtown at Graves-Cox, Inc.

only give Henry Clay 9-8 advantage in the first downs, but the winners outgained the Tigers by rushing, 340-58.

38 Lettermen Is UK Record

From football field to banquet hall went Kentucky's Wildcats to accept a tribute for the season's play. Lead-off on the dinner circuit was the Alumni dinner-dance November 25 in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union. The event marked the alumni's twenty-first such affair for the dridders.

Radio talent from Louisville's WHAS presented a floor show; George Walsh, sportscaster, was master of ceremonies. Dr. Leo Chamberlain, university dean and registrar, made a short talk, praising the players' performances. Coach "Bear" Bryant spoke briefly, thanking the boys for their cooperation and fine spirit. Athletic director Bernie Shively also gave a short address.

Phil Cutchin, ace passer and all-around threat, was presented a trophy for his being voted as the team's outstanding senior. The veteran half was also named honorary captain for the year, and this practice of naming the leader at the season's end will remain in effect as long as he stays here, Coach Bryant said.

Announcement of lettermen highlighted the evening. Thirty-eight varsity awards, the highest number in Kentucky's history, went to Babb, Bentley, Blanda, Boller, Brashav, Browning, Chambers, Claiborne, Cutchin, Dawson, Farris, Ferrell, Carl Genito, Griffin, Haas, Hamilton, Heinsinger, Hensley, Roscoe Jones, Wallace Jones, Kennard, Klein, Lair, McDonald, Meeks, Moseley, Phelps, Preston, Rice, Rhodemyre, Ridge, Sengel, Serini, Tunstall, Ulnski, Walker, Yarusis, and student manager Sadler. Aside from Cutchin, only Tunstall and Walker are seniors.

Freshmen numeral winners were listed as Bassett, Brown, Dartt, Duncan, Fritts, Fucci, Ralph Genito, Frank Griffin, Hodges, Holway, Jacobs, James, Kennedy, McDer-mott, McKee, Mayhugh, Meihaus, Mullins, Odilrak, Porter, Ray, Richter, Rogers, Saylor, Schaffnit, Shields, Simpson, Smotherman, Southall, Clyde Spears, Donald Spears, Summers, Stephens, Troup, Truman, Williams, Young, Wans-maker and student manager Huey.

One Run, One Score; Vols Edge 'Cats, 7-0

Moleskins are tucked in mothballs, pigskins meet cleated toes no more in Stoll field practice sessions among Wildcats this fall. The Kentuckians completed their most successful session in 34 years in the 7-0 loss to Tennessee's Volunteers at Knoxville.

For three quarters the two eleven-waged a brilliant defensive battle, before Walt Slater tucked a Kentucky punt under his arm, behind perfect blocking ran 54-yards for the tally and decision. Charlie Mitchell added the extra point by kicking, but it proved unnecessary, for the host gridders resorted to time-consuming tactics that gobbled up the remaining moments.

Worst feature of all to at least 6,000 Wildcat rooters in the 40,000 present, was the victory coming on the one run, the score not indicative of the great game between the old rivals. The win was Tennessee's twenty-fifth in 43 tries. Phil Cutchin and "Dopey" Phelps, aces in Kentucky's offensive game, were marked men, did little gaining against the determined Vols.

Busy Xmas Sked For Rupp Raiders

By Baxter Melton
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky's basketball season is at least launched in the meteoric manner which many cage critics claim Coach Adolph Rupp's boys will maintain all season, following three easy wins over Indiana Central, Tulane and Fort Knox. Averaging a 36-point margin in the trio of tries, Rupp's Riveters humbled Indiana Central, 78-36, in the opener Thanksgiving night; had little trouble in taming Tulane Saturday, 63-35, then triumphed over an impotent Fort Knox quintet, 68-31, Monday.

Ralph Beard, sophomore guard, paced point-marking in the first two tilts, tied with Alex Groza and Jim Line for top tally honors against the soldiers. Picking out individual stars among the Wildcat basketballers, however, is about as easy as stopping their offense. The Baron has used his entire squad in all games thus far, has such a wealth in reserves that any of the first three teams could have beaten any opponent to date, possibly many to come.

Kentucky 78, Indiana Central 36. The minds of Indiana Central's netters were willing, but their individual capacities were not, when the Wildcats romped to their opening win. Quite admirable was the manner in which the Greyhounds fought all the way, despite a steadily mounting lead. Kentucky ran up a 20-2 lead in the first seven and a half minutes of play. A starting quintet of Jack Tingle and Joe Holland at forwards, Groza at center, Beard and Ken Rollins at guards built the framework for the 'Cats' topheavy win, before coach Rupp started substituting freely, sent a total of 15 players into the game.

Beard's 15 point top tally was followed by Holland's 10, Muff Davis' nine and Tingle's eight. Every one of the 'Cats scored except Malcolm McMullen, who entered late in the game. A capacity crowd—public, that is—watched the game.

Kentucky 64, Tulane 35. Tulane's Green Wave failed to offer the resistance expected, when the 'Cats achieved their second decisive triumph, and first in Southeastern play. Five minutes elapsed before the visiting Louisianians were able to tally a field goal, the Wildcats ran their margin to 39-15 by halftime.

Because of Coach Rupp's continual substitutions to give all his boys a chance, no Kentuckian amassed an individual high total of points. Charlie McMillan, second-string Greenie center, led all scorers with 17. Beard again vanned Kentucky marksmen with 13. Coached by Cliff Wells, who compiled an impressive 23 years at Logansport, Ind., high school, the Wave looks like a comer, but hasn't started to roll yet. Only one senior is listed on the Tulane roster, a majority are freshmen and sophomores, so the Greenies will be a power to reckon with by next season.

Kentucky 68, Fort Knox 31. A Fort Knox squad—all of them in their teens—did little more than offer the Wildcats a workout in Kentucky's latest start. The ragged play of the 'Cats at times was probably a result of the opposition's feeble resistance, the inevitable outcome soon apparent.

Four Kentucky boys were on the Knox roster. Gene Rodes, Al Gustafson and Jack Grannigan are all from Louisville, and Joe Draf-fen is from Benton.

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COLONEL Of The Week



CLAY SALYER

This week's Kernel of the Week is Clay Salyer, Arts and Sciences senior from Salyersville, Ky.

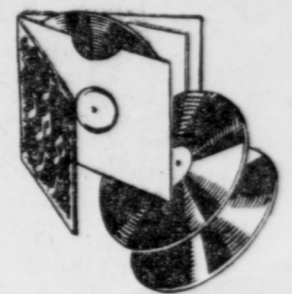
Clay is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, vice president of Lances (junior men's honorary), a former president of the Student Government association, listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," and a veteran of the Marine Corps. He is an English major.

For these achievements, the Cedar Village invites Clay to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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'Cats In Cincy Saturday, Idaho Here Monday Night

Kentucky's thrice-victorious Wildcats have a busy four-game card in the next eight days, including two starts at home, before undertaking a six-game Yuletide schedule that takes them as far north as New York's Madison Square Garden, Dixie to the Sugar Bowl.

Saturday night our scrappy Wildcats invade the Queen City to contest with the University of Cincinnati Bearcats, at the Music Hall arena. The Black and Red cage squad, under Coach John Wiethe, has hopes of avenging the humiliating defeat our gridders gave the Bearcats last September 28, in Cincinnati, after they had upset the Indiana eleven. The game will be the second for Cincinnati which opened its season Tuesday night successfully against Kentucky Wesleyan. The Wildcat-Bearcat fray will be the second of the evening. Eastern Kentucky goes against Easton University in the opener.

Idaho Here Monday

Cach Guy Wicks brings his Idaho squad to Lexington Monday. This is the fourth stop for the vandals on their tour east. They had won the Kentucky game, the tall westerners will have met C.C.N.Y., Georgetown U. and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia before coming to Lexington. Led by Fred Quinn, all-American second team forward of last year and six-foot, nine-inch Jack Phoenix, the Vandals may furnish the Ruppmen plenty of competition. They are defending champions of the northern division of the Pacific coast conference. Don Dillard, who played his freshman basketball at Kentucky, will be on Idaho's squad. Odd-numbered ticket books will be honored.

Serini, Yarutis Get Blue-Gray Game Bids

The Wildcats will be among the southern gridders meeting Yankee footballers in Cranston bowl at Montgomery, Ala., December 28. Leo Yarutis, guard, and "Wah" Serini, tackle, have accepted invitations to play with Dixie's representatives in the annual Blue-Gray game.

Serini's appearance will be his second, for the 225-pound lineman participated as a freshman in 1944, when the Grays won. Yarutis, out much of the season with a broken arm, will make his debut in the post-season bowl. Yarutis would have been an outstanding candidate for All-Conference honors if he had been able to play the entire schedule, drew much praise for his performances in the last few games, though playing with his fractured limb in a cast.

Both Kentucky delegates, ironically, are transplanted Northerners. Yarutis, a sophomore is from Gary, Indiana. Serini, a junior, from Tuckalo, N. Y. The game, won last year by the North, 26-0, is played at the site of this year's Kentucky-Alabama tussle.

Head coach for the south will be Allyn McKeen of Mississippi State, assisted by "Dutch" Meyer of Texas Christian.

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MUSING with Melton

By Baxter Melton, Kernel Sports Editor

Almost everyone is familiar with the "old woman who lived in a shoe, having so many children she didn't know what to do." This Old Mother Goose verse is applicable to Coach Adolph Rupp and his basketball candidates in a way; but there are obvious differences at first study.

The Baron has surplus stock in hoop hopefuls, but the similarity just about ends there. His charges are no kids, but men of such court calibre that any coach in the country would welcome any of them with greatest pleasure. Equally apparent is the baron's most definitely known what to do; his teams' near-perpetual perch atop Southeastern conference standings, the Wildcats' national ranking and annual contention for the nation's net crown are first-hand evidence.

No Key Man
The peculiar (though pleasingly peculiar) situation Kentucky's colorful coach finds himself in is most enviable to other mentors. There is no key man whose injury will wreck chances in any one crucial game. This will be of great importance in series sending strong teams against the 'Cats successively. Beginning in early January, Rupp's Raiders meet Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Georgia and Xavier in that order. Michigan State may offer a lull, but even this cannot be counted on. All SEC schools are definitely stronger, may come up with surprises.

After this part of the schedule comes Notre Dame, Alabama, and DePaul, then Georgia, Tennessee, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Georgia and Xavier in that order. Michigan State may offer a lull, but even this cannot be counted on. All SEC schools are definitely stronger, may come up with surprises.

Remember 1942?
Especially will the depth of material be felt in tournaments. Many meets are decided in semi-finals, when two normally strong All-Americans are not that, because of physical handicaps. One has met a push-over last time out, the other

a walk-away. This was proven in the 1943 SEC tourney, when Kentucky was worn by its win over 'Bama to advance to the windup. Though the 'Cats had topped Tennessee by 24 points only two weeks before, the Vols achieved a 36-33 nod over a tired 'Cat team also hurt by injuries.

That story should not be retold this year. Each game so far has seen a new starting lineup; this may be true all season. With the return of "Wah-Wah" Jones to court campaigning, the center position represents a competition between two All-Americans and two All-Southeastern pivot-men. Bob Brannum was the first 17-year old to ever make the nation-wide five when he was named in 1944. Alex Groza was mentioned as an outstanding candidate before his induction into the Army midway of the 1944-45 season. "Dutch" Campbell made the All-SEC quintet in 1945. Jones was named to the honor squad this year.

All-Everything
Though this situation is hardly repeated in the sense of honor squads in collegiate competition, the other positions do offer interesting complexes. There are 15 former high school captains on the roster, many all-state nominees. Muff Davis made the All-Indiana high school team twice, was captain of the Elwood combine for four years. Brannum made the All-Kansas selection; Ralph Beard was named twice on Kentucky's honor unit; Groza and Jim Line were all-stars in Ohio; Jim Jordan was on the West Virginia all-state team; Al Cummins is another All-Kentucky netter, while Dale Barnstable made the All-Illinois football eleven, was given honorable mention among hoop honorables.

Musing over these many captains, all-stars, All-SEC and All-American basketballers recalls the adage of "good things coming in bunches," and Adolph Rupp probably agrees.

The "Bear" Stays

The Bear is not only going to remain at Kentucky, but will direct 'Cat gridders for at least 10 more years, following his signing a contract for that lengthy tenure last week. The pact, announced by the athletic association's board of directors, replaces the five-year one under which he started last spring, put an end to rumors that had him taking over the football reins at his alma mater, Alabama.

Terms of the pact were not announced, the news came only three days after the end of his first season which produced Kentucky's best record since 1912. The 'Cats lost only three games, two to teams which are bowl-bound, Georgia's unbeaten Bulldogs will appear against North Carolina in the Sugar bowl; Tennessee has accepted a bid to meet Rice in the Orange bowl, Alabama, only other conqueror of the amazing Wildcats and preseason favorite to share national honors with Army, failed to show the win wizardry so typical of the Tide teams.

Immediately after signing he left for a brief vacation, returned to Lexington early this week.

Ex-UK Star, Coach To Lead Clay Cagers

Of interest to UK's sports public was the announcement this week that Elmer "Baldy" Glib, former 'Cat three-sport star, and assistant coach, will be head basketball coach at Henry Clay high. For many years "Baldy" has assisted John Heber in both football and the cage game; the change gives Heber more time with his grid proteges and to carry out the proposed physical education enlargement at the Main street school.

Glib, who graduated in 1929, won three varsity letters in football from 1926 through 1928—at a different position each season. His awards came for end, tackle and backfield play, in that order. He assisted Harry Gamage with 'Cat cleatmen from 1929 through 1931, came back to help Ak Kirwan in 1942, then again last year under Bernie Shively. He also aided Coach Rupp with the national invitational basketball champions last winter.

Billiard Tourney Here Next Month

A pocket billiard tourney will be held in the Student Union game room during the second week in January, the SUB tournament committee has announced. The winner will represent UK in the intercollegiate matches in February, making

the first time Kentucky has been represented since 1939, when its five-man team was disqualified after setting a world's record in team scoring. The record still stands, though Florida was adjudged the winner because of Kentucky's delay in sending in its score.

The tourney winner will captain the team, made up of semi-finalists while three alternates will be taken from quarter-finalists. Anyone interested in entering the meet must sign up in the game room of the SUB by Tuesday, December 10.

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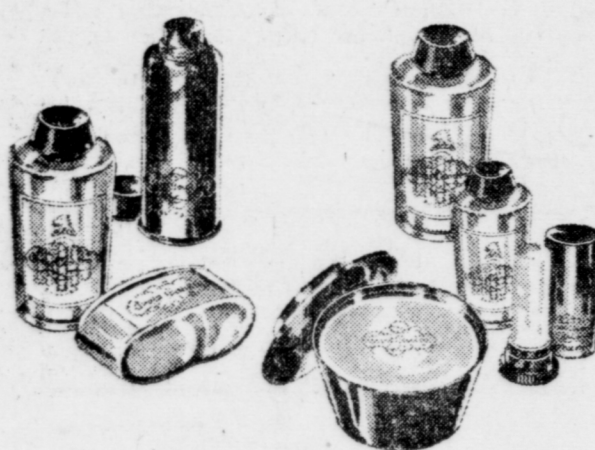


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Cologne Water, 8 oz., \$5.00; 3 oz., \$2.25 (plus tax)
After Shave Cream, 8 oz., \$3.75; 3 oz., \$1.75 (plus tax)
Men's Deodorant, 3 oz., \$1.75 (plus tax)
Shaving Bowl, \$2.50
Shaving Stick, \$1.50
Magnum Bath Soap, \$3.00